

TELEPHONE BUILDING

SUNSET COMPANY EXPECTS TO OCCUPY NEW QUARTERS ON WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, if all goes well, the consolidated Sunset-Home telephone system of this city will take possession of its new home on South Brand Boulevard and be ready to welcome the public to a handsome building which is up-to-the-minute in its construction and equipment for the purpose it is intended to serve.

The building is of reinforced concrete, faced, on its front exposure, with vitrified brick, trimmed with terra cotta mouldings about windows and doors and hung with shallow balconies which are very decorative against the severe brick backing. The cost of this building is about \$45,000, a sum large enough to inspire respect, but considerably less than the cost of equipment, which is figured at \$77,000, while the lot cost in the neighborhood of \$8,000. These figures are exclusive of furniture and fixtures, which are good and substantial, in keeping with their setting without being extravagant. The original plans called for a \$2,500 garage, but the increased cost of materials caused by the war made retrenchment necessary and that item was cut out for the present.

One is impressed by the perfection of the equipment at the very entrance, where there is a public booth available day or night. In a recess opposite the booth is a telephone in a cabinet which can be unlocked by a telephone operator. This communicates with the night operator, who, without leaving position at the board, can press a button which will open the door and admit the waiting applicant.

Basement

There are three stories and a basement, and by no means the least important is the basement. Here are storage batteries, five in one multiple and seven in another, with space left for others to be installed. While one set is being charged the other set is being discharged. Thus the juice is maintained at an even flow. The current is received from the city, but it cannot be utilized in the form in which it comes, because it is an alternating current. It is therefore employed to operate a dynamo which manufactures the direct current stored in the batteries that supply the juice for the system. There is also a gas engine to operate the dynamo in case of a breakdown of the electric power.

Also in the basement is the steam plant for heating the building, in which oil is used for fuel. A forced-draft driven by electric power insures complete combustion. In another part of this basement is the pit into which all the cables come from the street. An interesting feature of these cables is their careful insulation against electrolysis from the electric car system of Brand Boulevard.

The meters which measure the power as it is received from the city and also those which measure the electric light used are in the basement. This power and light electricity is all brought in from the alley.

In going about the structure one is

(Continued on Page 4)

FUNERAL OF MRS. HATTIE WILLIAMS

At the funeral services for Mrs. Hattie Williams, which are being held this afternoon at the Pulliam parlors, the last rites are being said over the body of a woman who has been singularly blessed in all her domestic relations. She was but 60 years of age, but had been a happy wife and mother for forty-two of those years and had shared every phase of the life of her husband, George A. Williams, to whom she was married when but 18 years of age. Though not a professional woman in the technical acceptance of the term, she often had played with him in picture dramas and also on the road, and their wedded life was the wonder and admiration of their friends. Its happiest hours, he says, were spent in Glendale.

About a year and a half ago they bought a home on Ivy Street and had the greatest possible pleasure improving it. Now every shrub and tree and flower is a reminder, and a beautiful one to the bereaved husband, of all the plans they made together and their happiness in carrying them out.

Mrs. Williams also leaves a daughter, Maude Williams, who is with the Daddy Longlegs company, now playing in Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, and unable to be with her father. A son, C. H. Williams, who is also an actor, is playing in Butte, Mont. Mrs. Williams is also mourned by a cousin, Max Dyer, the general manager of the Union Oil Co. of Los Angeles.

HARDSHIPS OF WAR

ROBT. ROWLEY TELLS OF MISERIES OF SOLDIERS RETURNING FROM ITALY

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley are in receipt of an interesting letter from their son, Robert, who is in service in Italy, and who presents quite a vivid picture of the travail of prisoners of war in making their way home now that the war is over. The letter is as follows:

Vittoria, Nov. 17, 1918.

Dear Folks: I am writing just a few lines tonight, as I have just got in from an 88-mile trip and am rather tired.

We started out just before noon and got back about 7. It was freezing weather all the way up into the mountains and we were in a snowstorm the last half of the way back. I picked up two sick Russians on the way back. They did not talk Italian, so we finally got along in German. All they knew was that they were going to a hospital, so I gave them a 40-mile lift and put them in the hospital here. They had been prisoners for nearly four years.

It snowed for the first time while I was in Montebelluna three days ago, but it was nothing much until tonight. The cars are going out for one and two-day trips every day, and we go everywhere. I expect to move about 40 miles north of here up into the mountains, so we will be closer to our work. The place is only about 1,000 meters high, so you can shiver once in a while for me.

Two boys are with us tonight who haven't seen or heard of their section for over ten days, but have been working wherever they could find a job. They are looking for their section now.

Most of the allied prisoners have come through the mountains, so the poor wretches will suffer from this storm along with their hunger. You should see them being fed and all huddled around little camp fires at night. The guards keep them herded in bands so they won't disturb the country and so they can feed them. I have seen as many as two or three thousand in one bunch, and there are many along the road who are just wandering through on their own hook, having escaped a party or being unable to keep up.

We were camped at Castagnole, about four miles from Treviso, before we moved up here. It is only a small village near Paese.

There is nothing new about going home. I am trying to get off a helmet but have no stamps yet. Love and Merry Christmas. ROBERT.

RED CROSS CALLS

The Glendale Red Cross chapter has continued its local activities and to meet the demand for pneumonia jackets had to summon workers to headquarters to make them. On Sunday there was a call for three and on Monday four went out. Appeals also are coming from homes where there is sickness, for nurses and domestic help. By strenuous telephoning the Red Cross officials have put such applicants in touch with persons who can meet their need. In this connection attention is called to a special request on the part of the chapter that all nurses, either professional or practical, leave their names and telephone addresses at Red Cross headquarters, also all persons who are willing to render domestic service or act as mothers' helpers.

Considerable has been done by the home service department for the relief of relatives or soldiers who have not received allotments or who need help for other reasons.

No calls have been made upon the chapter thus far on account of the influenza epidemic.

CERRITOS SCHOOL SALVAGE

Mrs. Hartley Shaw reports that a Christmas salesroom for salvage collected by the Junior Red Cross of the Cerritos Avenue School has been opened in the Davenport Block on Brand Boulevard, near Cypress.

Teachers and some of the older girls of the school are in attendance there from 9 to 5. All articles collected by the Cerritos School Juniors which would be saleable locally, particularly for Christmas offerings, will be displayed there, and Mrs. Shaw hopes considerably more will be realized than could be obtained by selling at wholesale to junk dealers.

All salvage collected is taken to the Cerritos School and it is possible a salesroom may be opened there after the holidays. The salvage truck will make its rounds Wednesdays, and any one who wishes a salvage card to hang out can secure one by telephoning Mrs. Hartley Shaw, 1239-R.

KARL LIEBKNECHT BREAKS IN

REFUSED PERMISSION TO ATTEND MEETING OF NATIONAL COUNCIL, HE HARANGUES CROWD OUTSIDE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Berlin, Dec. 17.—The Workmen's and Soldiers' Council has refused a permit to Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg, Bolshevik leaders, to attend the meeting of the National Council. Radical members of the council presented resolutions demanding seats for them, but the meeting refused to adopt the measures by a huge majority. In the meantime a crowd of 8,000 gathered outside the meeting hall. Liebknecht suddenly appeared on the roof of the building and addressed the throng, leading cries of "Down with Scheidemann" and "Down with Ebert," both of whom were within hearing distance. Liebknecht concluded with an appeal for a proletarian to procure a social and political revolution.

Meantime, the scene in the parliamentary chamber was striking. Uniformed soldiers mingled with shabbily dressed workmen. One woman delegate was present. The rostrum was decorated with red flags. Major Leinert, a supporter of Scheidemann, presided. The meeting acted with military precision in all the matters which it considered.

RAIN ALTERS PRESIDENT'S PLANS

A GOLF GAME IS CANCELLED AND A TRIP TO THE BATTLEFIELD OF THE MARNE POSTPONED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Dec. 17.—A heavy rain today prevented President Wilson from visiting the battlefield of the Marne, and also forced a cancellation of his engagement to play golf with Admiral Grayson. The golf game had been scheduled for six a. m.

The President arose later than usual and motored to Versailles for a further inspection of the scene of the peace conference.

This afternoon he will confer separately with Marshal Foch, Edwin Hurley and the Italian Ambassador, Cenerre.

Tonight Ambassador Sharpe will entertain the President and President Poincare of France with about fifty other distinguished French and American guests.

SPY GLASSES TO BE SENT BACK

ORDER ISSUED FOR RETURN TO OWNERS OF THE GLASSES LOANED TO THE GOVERNMENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 17.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today ordered returned to their owners all spy glasses and other optical goods which the government had borrowed for use during the war. Each article will be accompanied by a certificate showing that it was in the government's service.

PREMIER CLEMENCEAU IS SUSTAINED

FRENCH CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES CASTS VOTE OF CONFIDENCE IN HIS GOVERNMENT, 310 TO 175

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Paris, Dec. 17.—Following an interrogatory by Deputy Constant as to why the demobilization of the German army was not included in the armistice, the Chamber of Deputies today cast a vote of confidence in Premier Clemenceau's government by a vote of 310 to 175.

TO INVESTIGATE WAR RISK BUREAU

CHARGES MADE IN CONGRESS THAT IT HAS DELAYED SOLDIERS' ALLOTMENTS AND BEEN NEGLIGENT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 17.—Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania today introduced a resolution into the House calling for an investigation of charges that the War Risk Bureau has delayed hundreds of soldiers' allotments and has been negligent in performing its work.

4,500 MORE SOLDIERS TO RETURN

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, Dec. 17.—The War Department today announced that an additional 4,500 men have been designated for early convoy home from overseas.

CHINESE REPRESENTATIVES PASS THROUGH

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

San Francisco, Dec. 17.—Four Chinese representatives to the peace conference arrived here today, en route for Paris.

SOCIALISTS VOTE FOR NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Copenhagen, Dec. 17.—The general assembly of Independent Socialists, meeting at Berlin today, voted overwhelmingly in favor of calling a national assembly.

IN WAKE OF RETREAT

RALPH PROCTOR TELLS OF INTERESTING RELICS OF HUNS ON BATTLEFIELDS

F. Proctor of East Wilson Avenue, this city, is in receipt of overseas letters from his son, Private Ralph R. Proctor. Under date of November 2 he wrote:

Dear Folks: Well, I suppose you are wondering why you do not hear from me. The reason is that we made a long move. We stopped here where there is some excitement, although we hear far more than we see. We are just back of the danger line, as near as I can figure out. The only thing which might affect us is an air raid, and there isn't any danger to us from that as long as Gerry can find a hospital to bomb.

One day they dropped some of their peace propaganda on us and that night they tried to bomb a hospital near here. You have heard of such things, no doubt, but I saw it all.

I am feeling fine. Sometimes I am able to get in line three times with my mess kit. Our food is pretty good. Not what we had at Chateauroux, but a lot better than I expected.

Don't worry about me. Air raids and artillery fire are all that will worry us at all, and the Germans are not nearly so effective as they were six months ago. A lad just back from close to the German lines told me that half of the German shells failed to explode. Their bombs are the same. I am sleeping underground, so am pretty safe.

I will write as often as I can, but it probably will not be as often as before. Your son, RALPH.

Nov. 4, 1918.

Dear Father: I will bet you would be pretty interested to be where I am now. There are all sorts of souvenirs around here from dead Germans on. My little house in the ground is roofed with German steel. German sand bags are a part of it. There is a shell hole at least every fifty feet. On our way in we passed

(Continued on Page 3)

GUESTS AT DINNER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Toll of this city were guests Monday night at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sartori at the Los Angeles Country Club in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth on the eve of their departure for New York, where Mr. Booth has been called to fill an important position with the Guarantee and Trust Company of that city.

Covers were laid for about forty friends of the honorees who have been more or less intimately associated with Mr. Booth in his public career in Los Angeles, where he served for several years as president of the Chamber of Commerce and has been identified with large movements for the development of the city. Both Mr. and Mrs. Booth are native Californians, and it will be a wrench to leave the Golden State; at the same time they appreciate the opportunity which come to them to be in touch with big things in the reconstruction period that is upon us. They will be much missed in Los Angeles.

SERGEANT MCCOY HOME

Sergeant John J. McCoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCoy, arrived Sunday morning from Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, where he has been stationed for the past six months. After completing a course in a training school for non-commissioned officers and being made a sergeant, he was made an instructor. He declares that the reports he has received of other camps and the inquiries he has made have convinced him Fort Winfield Scott was one of the best camps in the country. They had not a single case of influenza until boys were sent there from eastern camps, and the cases they did have were not serious. He considers the training he received has been invaluable to him and will be useful in other lines of work. He has not decided just what he wants to do. It is enough for him now to be at home once more. Before the armistice was signed and while there was the stimulus of preparation for war, he says, every one was contented, but after peace came there was general longing for home. Sergeant McCoy was graduated from Union High School, has taken a business college course and has had some training at the Oregon Agricultural College, so he is well equipped in several directions.

NO COMMUNITY SING

There will be no Community Sing Thursday evening. Professor Kirchoffer has been notified not to come, on account of the influenza embargo. The meetings in Hollywood have also been discontinued for the same cause.

A SOLDIER OF ARGONNE

PRIVATE DAVID MOORE HAS 20 DAYS' FIGHTING IN FOREST OF DEATH

A letter which conveys a very good impression of the excellent spirit of the soldiers of the U. S. A. and their powers of observation and analysis has been furnished by William Moore of the Irish Linen Store, this city. It was written to him by his brother, David Moore, Co. F of the 361st Infantry, 91st Division. It was commenced October 27 and finished November 5, and reads as follows: Somewhere in Belgium, Sunday, October 27, 1918.

Dear Brother Bill: Now that I have a few spare moments I will drop you a line or two so you will know I am still alive and well and, to say the least, a very busy man.

I hope your operation was successful and that you are on your feet again and feeling good as ever.

We were up on the Argonne front near Verdun for twenty days, but no doubt you have seen all accounts of it in the papers ere this. There will be, or have been, listed the names of several Los Angeles boys for bravery. For the first few days out it is pretty hard on a fellow to see the dead and dying lying around; we soon get used to it, though. We went through some country where it would seem the Germans had been very comfortably fixed for some time. They had to say good-bye to it, though. Trench warfare is done away with almost entirely now; we only dig small holes to protect us from shrapnel.

Just this morning we attended a very impressive ceremony in honor of our officers and comrades who fell in battle. Although that is nearly a month ago and we are many miles from the scene, it was all I could do to hold back the tears; needless to say I was not the only one.

Our division and regiment won great praise. Had a fellow wanted to bother with souvenirs, there were all kinds lying around. I brought back a camouflaged helmet and am going to try sending it through to Los Angeles. Whether or not it will ever reach there I don't know, but here's hoping.

In the past ten weeks or so we have covered a big stretch of country. Now I might as well tell you where we were first landed on this side. The first place was Glasgow, Scotland, then by rail to Southampton, England, then to France and now Belgium. What little we have seen of Belgium looks much better to me than anything I saw in France. Some of the Belgian people lived in their homes and worked their little farms all through the war (not such bad little farms at that). It must have been hard, but thousands stuck to it.

Nov. 5, 1918.

I didn't have a chance to get this mailed before going to the front again. This time we suffered few losses. John Mann, Monrovia, was wounded, but only slightly. I think.

Nothing much new from Ireland. I get letters from there in less than two weeks. Write soon again to your loving brother,

DAVID.
P. S.—I decided the German helmet wasn't worth carrying along, so you won't get it.—D.

OMA FISH IN AUTOMOBILE BUSINESS

Business is looking up and there is much activity along automobile row. Oma Fish has recently taken the agency for the Oldsmobile and the Chevrolet motor cars and is located at 115 East Broadway. He made his first sale Saturday to Earl Naudain of the Glendale Electric Co., who purchased a little Chevrolet. Mr. Fish says he is able to secure plenty of cars and is prepared to make immediate delivery. Mr. Fish selected these two makes of cars because he feels they will meet the popular need. He is competent to judge in this matter, for he has been selling cars for the past three years. Mr. Fish has lived here for twelve years and his reputation for business integrity will stand him in good stead in this venture.

RED CROSS KNITTING DEPT.

Mrs. Helen Campbell, chairman of the knitting department of the Glendale Red Cross, announces with satisfaction that Glendale's December quota of fifty sweaters has been completed, lacking two, which will no doubt come in shortly.

A shipment from the department goes to San Francisco this week, which includes 300 pairs of socks and twenty sweaters.

Meanwhile another sweater quota—sixty garments—to be finished in January, has just been received.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1918

THE EVENING NEWS IS NOT SENT TO PERSONS WHOSE
SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE NOT PAID IN ADVANCE

GIVE THE BOY A CHANCE

Someone has said, "count no man happy until he is dead." We may also say, judge no boy a failure until he has had his chance. A contemporary publication, "Tit-Bits," is authority for this:

Isaac Barrow, who turned out so splendid and noble-hearted a man, was, when a boy at Charterhouse, notorious chiefly for his stormy temper, proverbial idleness as a scholar, and pugnacious habits; and such unhappiness did he cause his parents that his father was wont to declare that "if it pleased God to take from him any of his children, he hoped it would be Isaac."

When the Duke of Wellington was a boy he gave his mother so much trouble that on one occasion she bitterly exclaimed, when asked what his future was to be: "He had better go into the army. A lad like that is only fit food for the bullets!"—Our Dumb Animals.

GIBRALTAR TUNNEL PROPOSED

Interest has lately revived in the scheme for a tunnel beneath the Straits of Gibraltar, which has, like that for a railway link between England and France, made an appeal to engineers for a generation or more. Some of the technical aspects of the project have been under discussion before the French Society of Civil Engineers, and it does not appear to be thought that there are any abnormal difficulties on the engineering side.

Owing to the depth of the water and character of the sea bed and the underlying strata, it would be necessary to construct such a tunnel, it is believed, at a depth of some 840 meters (2,755 feet) and the length between Tarifa, the suggested point of departure on the Spanish side of the straits, and either of the alternative points of emergence on the Moroccan coast, would be about fifteen and one-half miles. It is assumed by the advocates of the scheme that the cost of construction would not exceed fifty million dollars, but necessary port improvements would call for the expenditure of an additional twenty million dollars.

There can be no doubt that the linking of the European and African railway systems would give a great stimulus to French and Spanish trade, and on the assumption that the tunnel beneath the Straits of Dover is constructed, the tunnel would provide over the Trans-African railway a through route between England and South Africa.—London Times.

THE NEW WORLD

With the close of the war there is spread before humanity a new world. The earth has been reincarnated. The old prison shell of autocracy, which so long encased hundreds of millions of freedom-hungry souls and which has recently threatened the liberty of all mankind, has been broken, and billions of glad hearts throughout the whole earth are throbbing with the happiness of universal peace and freedom.

This thought, after the long, dark night of war, brings an unspeakable bliss which men have a right to enjoy to the utmost; but there are still in this bright, new world some serious problems which must be solved.

Although humanity is now free from the menace of the kaiser's mailed fist and sword, there is another freedom which must be gained if we are to be free indeed, and that is a freedom from the social and industrial enslavement of gold in the hands of those selfish, profiteering, autocratic capitalists who produce nothing of any real value, but who, although they already have more of this world's goods than they can rightfully employ, are ever struggling to gain more, regardless of the fact that by so doing they are constantly making it harder for the world's real workers and producers to obtain even the bare necessities of life.

While the world war has stopped in Europe, there are still millions of people throughout the world who hate peace and love war, and who despise the universal freedom to which all mankind is entitled and desire only autocracy. At the moment they are lost sight of, but they still survive in great numbers on every part of the globe. Many of them are camouflaging their real feelings by a pretended fondness for universal freedom when in reality they loathe it and

await only a favorable opportunity to do their utmost to destroy it. Perhaps they may never again dare to strike in open warfare at our great constitutional guarantees of liberty, but they worship the god of selfishness and secretly plan and work for the regime of the subserviency of the many to the few rather than for the era of co-operative management, work and benefit which is so essential for the public weal.

Here in America, at least, to secure this new freedom it is only necessary to use intelligently the forum, the press and the ballot, for the American people are absolutely their own masters and can, by amendments to their constitution and laws, bring about whatever changes may be most conducive to the general welfare.

The war has demonstrated the fact that the beneficial possibilities of industrial co-operation are tremendous. Moreover, such measures are in perfect harmony with American ideas, since even our municipal and general governments are, after all, merely big, co-operative institutions formed, as stated in our national and state constitutions, for the "general welfare." It is, therefore, perfectly right and proper for the American people to apply the idea of co-operation to any and all phases of everyday life, and co-operative measures may well be considered as a means of eliminating the evils of selfish individualistic capitalism in big business and of preserving, at the same time, the unquestionably valuable conservational advantages of quantity production.

Co-operative agriculture is also a matter which merits very careful consideration as a welfare measure.—Public Welfare Bulletin.

CONGRESS TO BE LIBERAL IN HIGHWAY BUILDING

The interest manifested by Congress in post-war highway construction is most gratifying. Several very liberal highway measures will be introduced in Congress very soon. Senator Smoot is championing a bill to appropriate one billion to build and repair highways in forty-eight states on condition that an equal amount be appropriated by the states. Indications are that this measure will have hearty support.

Federal aid in the building of roads has been welcomed by all the states as a measure of relief from the burden of taxation for highway construction. The demand for good roads has grown faster than the states have been able to meet it. If anything more than the experience of the pre-war period was needed to demonstrate the need and economic advantage of good roads, all that was lacking has been furnished by the war. Good roads and the great fleet of motor trucks that traversed them played a part in winning the war which will be appreciated more and more as good road construction progresses.—Southwest Builder & Contractor.

WAR BEGUN ON RODENTS

A systematic war on rodent pests of California has been launched by the California state commission of horticulture, through the rodent control division, in an effort to reduce the annual loss of \$30,000,000 to California crops by ground squirrels and other rodents, it has been announced by the commission.

"There is \$300,000,000 loss annually to crops and feed in the United States attributed by the bureau of biological survey of the United States department of agriculture to rodent pests," says the statement.

"There are about 750 forms of rodents inhabiting the United States. They feed on crops in the field and in storage, sometimes destroying grass land so completely that erosion follows.

"In the irrigation sections some species burrow through the dikes, causing breaks in the levees, frequently occasioning tremendous loss.

"California alone accounts for 10 per cent of this \$300,000,000, at least \$30,000,000 in crops and feed being annually destroyed by ground squirrels and other rodents.

"The California state commission of horticulture, through the rodent control division, stands ready at any time to assist the farmers of California with any problems in rodent eradication.

"The latest information and bulletins, the most up-to-date formulas, methods of control, and, if necessary, the services of trained men to help, can be obtained by making application to the rodent control division, State Commission of Horticulture, 320 Forum Building, Sacramento, Cal."

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Application of Ernest Harbin Loutzenhiser.

Ernest Harbin Loutzenhiser, on the 7th day of December, 1918, filed with the above entitled court and in the above entitled matter, his verified application or petition for a change of his name from Ernest Harbin Loutzenhiser to Ernest Harbin Lotz.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered that all persons interested in said matter appear before the above entitled court, in department 10 thereof, at the court house in the city and county of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 13th day of January, 1919, at the hour of 10 a. m., or as soon thereafter upon said day as counsel can be heard, and show cause, if any, why the application for change of name, as aforesaid, should not be granted; and

It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published as follows, to-wit, for four successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation and published in the above named county, to-wit, the Glendale News.

Dated December 7, 1918.

DANA B. WELLER,
Presiding Judge.

84t4tues

One is not obeying the strict spirit of the law if in his heart he would violate it if he dare.

FOR SALE—A very desirable 6-room home, including big sleeping porch, garage, flowers, fence, improved street, etc. Apply on premises, 439 Hawthorne St. Owner has no use for this place and will sell on terms to suit buyer. Tel. Glendale 40. 88tf

FOR SALE—Ford roadster, 1916, first class condition, good tires, \$275. No dealers. 364 W. Milford St. 90t3*

FOR SALE—Real sacrifice in modern bungalow, built-in features, cement porch, garage; abundance of full bearing fruit, shrubbery; 100-foot frontage. Ridiculous price of \$2,600. Terms. On paved boulevard, close in. Owner non-resident. Exclusive agent, E. H. Kerker, 136 N. Brand Blvd. Glen 108. 90t5

FOR SALE TO CLOSE ESTATE—Five-room modern bungalow situated at 536 (formerly 1636) Patterson Ave., Glendale. Property a bargain at \$1,650 cash. Address R. L. McNitt, 500 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Broadway 5052 or Garvanza 571. 80t10eod

FOR SALE—Mahogany Cabinet Columbia Graphophone, like new. Plays 11 pieces with one winding; price \$60, terms if desired. Included are 50 records, mostly double, or will trade for piano. Mrs. Tronsier, 559 W. Oak St. 88t3*

FOR SALE—6-room modern bungalow with screen sleeping porch, large garage; a real bargain if sold at once. Will show by appointment. Phone Glendale 1384-W. 86tf

FOR SALE—We make a specialty of fancy packed oranges for Christmas gifts. Joseph J. Linden, 121 S. Isabel. Phone Glen. 1151-W. 86t6*

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank Green 24. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

FOR SALE—Six-room modern bungalow, large lot with flowers and fruit trees, 421 Dryden St., \$2,195; \$245 cash, balance like rent. C. L. Chandler, 611 N. Central. 71tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; close in, near Central. Tel. Gl. 1565-M. 89t2

FOR RENT—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, garage, large lot, lawn, fruit, flowers, chicken yards. 415 Patterson St. Key at 416 Burchett. 90t4

FOR RENT—Five room new bungalow with garage, \$20. Calvin Whiting, 410 S. Brand. 88tf

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—Hoover Special Suction Sweeper. \$2.00 per day. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 631-633 East Broadway. Phones Glen. 240-J; Home 3003. 29tft

WANTED

WANTED—Refined woman as housekeeper in the home of three adults, \$30. Phone Glendale 119-R. 90t2

WANTED TO BUY—6-room house in northwestern part of city; must have southern exposure and low price for cash; no agents. Box 10, Glendale Evening News. 90t1*

WANTED—Boy 16 or over on paper route, Casa Verdugo, North Glendale. Times Office, 118 W. Broadway. 90tf

WANTED—Modern 5 or 6-room bungalow; will give 1918 Studebaker or 1917 Mitchell as part payment, or will take clear lot as part. Glendale only. Give price and details. J. K., Glendale News. 89t2

WANTED—Experienced dry goods salesladies. H. S. Webb & Co., Brand and Broadway. 89t2

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER Reasonable prices. 116 E. Chestnut. 88t6

WANTED—Regularly, one day a week, woman for laundry work and cleaning. Call Glendale 938. 87t6

WANTED—Hens and fryers. Call Glendale 290-J. Will call. 87t6*

HAVE YOU A HAT? Cleaners, pressers and dyers. Glendale Dye Works. Office and Plant, 135-A S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glendale 207. Home, Blue 220. 84tf

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Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

IF You Want Good Dry Cleaning and Pressing
PHONE GLEND. 207; HOME BLUE 220
GLENDALE DYE WORKS and DRY CLEANERS
135 S. BRAND. Ask for Our Man to Call.

Personals

The linen shower has increased somewhat. Several contributions came in Monday. Today is the last linen day.

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet today at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett on Brand Boulevard.

Mrs. M. E. Shropshire and her three daughters were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Hazen Collins, nee Miss May Fansett, who now lives on Brentwood Avenue, Los Angeles.

Miss Maude Soper, teacher in the high school, who has been confined to her home by a very bad cold, is very much better and expects to be out soon.

The little daughter born at Thornycroft Hospital about a week ago to Mr. and Mrs. William Esselman of Mariposa Street, has been named Georgiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell, who have been occupying the Merritt Ludden house on El Bonita Avenue, are leaving for Prescott, Ariz., where Mr. Russell has accepted a position.

Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, president of the local chapter of the Red Cross, and L. T. Rowley went to Los Angeles yesterday, with the Red Cross truck, carrying fifty-seven Christmas boxes for boys in the hospitals.

Rev. Julius Soper states that next Sunday will be Armenian Day at the Sunday School of the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church. Every child pupil is to receive a thank offering envelope to contain his contribution.

Mrs. Frank Arnold reports that her brother, who has been in Arizona, is about to be transferred to the Imperial Valley, where he will still be associated with Mr. Russell, but in a little different line of ranch work.

Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, president of the District Federation of Women's Clubs, says that club meetings are being held off for the most part until after the holidays, both on account of the Christmas activities and because of the influenza epidemic.

Several friends of Sergeant Clarence Edwards have received pretty cards of greeting from him, written in French and stating that he is very happy and well content to remain where he is, which he says is five days' journey from the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Ray moved yesterday temporarily to the home of their daughter, while waiting for the new home they are to occupy on Wilson Avenue and Louise to be completed. The house they have been occupying on Kenwood Street has been sold.

Mrs. J. O. Wallace and two children, of St. Joseph, Mo., have rented apartments in the Parker Block for the winter. She is a daughter of J. F. Swisher, 130 North Central. Mrs. Wallace's husband, who is connected with a bank in Kansas City, will join her about the first of the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Klamm recently leased their pretty home at Gardena and Central Avenue for a few weeks to tourists who came out from the east to spend the winter in California, and went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, where Mr. Klamm is now ill of influenza, but not dangerously sick.

Mattison B. Jones has just returned from Ventura, where he has been engaged for a week trying a road bond case. He says the court house there is one of the handsomest in the state, but that in other ways the city is behind, that none of the streets have been improved with asphalt as yet.

Letters from Sergeant George Grist to his mother indicate that he is still waiting for discharge without knowing when it will come. He says influenza has flared up in camp again and he is hoping to be released before he gets another dose of it. He also writes of a little excursion he made with a fellow soldier to the historic city of Richmond.

Mrs. Nanno Woods states that letters she has received from friends in Ireland indicate that the influenza epidemic is much worse there than here. Several relatives have been swept away by it. The large slums in some of the Irish cities, the narrow streets and congested population in certain centers, contribute to make conditions bad, and she thinks Glendale people cannot be too thankful for the favorable conditions here.

The Junior Red Cross of Glendale has distributed through the schools a number of salvage cards to be hung in the window when there is salvage to be collected in that home. It is their wish to have the new truck running each and every day in the week, and an appeal is made to any one who can drive a Ford truck to volunteer his or her services for this work. No collections will be made in homes where there is, or has been in the last two weeks, a case of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lilly have changed their residence from 316 North Louise Street to 322 North Jackson street.

Elwood Ingledue is expected home from Occidental College today. He has been in the S. A. T. C. there and his company was to be demobilized today.

R. E. Downing, telegraph operator at the Western Union, 127 North Brand Boulevard, is taking a forced vacation on account of an attack of the very common disease, influenza.

Mrs. Herman Paine of Maryland Avenue, whose twin sons are very ill of influenza, states that they are slightly better this morning and she is cherishing the hope that the improvement will continue.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rowley report that they have received the German helmet promised in a letter from their son, Robert Rowley, which was published in a recent issue of the Glendale Evening News.

Mrs. Z. E. Watters and her daughters, Alice and Ruth Watters, of Oregon City, Oregon, who are planning to spend the winter in Southern California, are guests in the home of Mrs. C. W. Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Watters.

Sensational rumors have been afloat in regard to the health of Mrs. Walter Stamps of Lomita Avenue. Her friends say she has had a light attack of influenza and is recuperating rapidly; that at no time has she been considered dangerously ill.

Statements given out at the office of Health Officer Chase indicate that the influenza epidemic is well in hand. About twenty-five new cases were reported Monday for a two-day period, but none were pronounced very serious, and very few are developing into pneumonia. As fast as reported they are being quarantined, and Dr. Chase is very hopeful of the situation.

A meeting of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations of Glendale was held Monday afternoon at the Intermediate School with Mrs. A. A. Barton, president, in the chair. Reports were presented by the various chairmen, which were full of excellent suggestions relative to the work of the organization for the coming year. There was no formal program and no business of importance was transacted.

Mrs. J. M. Woodward has received a letter from her only brother, who went overseas and about whom she has worried considerably. He is a member of Balloon Company No. 36, which left camp in Virginia October 25 and landed in France about the time the armistice was signed. After enlisting twice and being turned down, he was drafted and passed, which pleased him very much. His sister considers him very fortunate in getting the voyage across, for he writes it was a wonderful trip, although he is sadly disappointed because he did not get there in time to help the boys more.

PAY IN ADVANCE PLAN

After two months of experience under the plan of subscriptions for the Evening News being paid for in advance, the results are most encouraging. Patrons of the Evening News, with only two or three exceptions, take very kindly to the new plan, and the subscription list is becoming larger every day under the new system.

YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY—Get in your order for your Christmas turkey before 6 p. m. Wednesday, Dec. 18. Christy Grocery, 115 S. Brand Blvd. Phones: Glendale 859; Home Blue 266. 90t1

BE SURE to see our table of Christmas specials. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629-31 E. Broadway. 89t8

President Wilson believes there is no place in the sun for the Bolshevik and has recommended that they be outlawed by every nation that believes in law and order and justice.



NOT THE KAISER
IT'S A POINTER
THAT
H. L. MILLER CO.
Writes Fire Insurance; Same Price for Twenty Years.
Headquarters for Real Estate Snaps.

COMMITTEES WILL REPORT

The weekly meeting of the Greater Glendale Development Association will be held on the first floor of the Victor Hotel building, opposite the post office, this (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. It is anticipated the attendance will be large. Committees will submit important reports.

FELLOWS-STALLINGS

Monday evening, Dec. 16, 1918, at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Glendale, Rev. Scott united in the holy bonds of wedlock Claude L. Fellows of Glendale and Miss Maude C. Stallings of Santa Paula. Only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom were present.

The bride is the charming young daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Tatum of Santa Paula and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fellows of Glendale. He is still in the service of his country, having enlisted in the naval reserve at the beginning of the war, but expects soon to be released. After a short honeymoon trip to Santa Paula, they will be glad to welcome their friends at the home of the groom's parents, 234 North Howard Street.

DEATH OF MISS LEEK

Miss Lulu M. B. Leek passed away at the home of her father, J. M. Leek, 333 Vine Street, Sunday, Dec. 15, at the age of 34 years, after an illness of 18 months. Previous to her illness she had been in the employ of the Home Telephone Co. Besides the members of her family, she leaves a large circle of friends.

Funeral services, in charge of the Scovern-Letton-Frey Co., will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Little Church of the Flowers in Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

IN WAKE OF RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1)
through miles of country which looked as rough as the face of a man who has had a bad attack of smallpox. There are unexploded shells of all sizes and nationalities, too, I guess. Also there is a lot of artillery ammunition left behind by the Germans. More barbed wire is strewn around than I thought there was in the whole world. Many of the old German dugouts go down to a depth of thirty feet. I have seen many little villages, possibly of twenty houses or so, which are just a mass of stone, timber and dirt, not one wall standing. There are lots of German rifles, too, and I am going to try to bring one home with me.

I have seen two observation balloons burn. They make a lot of flame; all right. I saw one German plane go tumbling down and saw two of our aviators force another to land. Every quarter of a mile or so there is an old trench with the dugouts which go with it. Some of the old trenches were blown up and are hardly recognizable. I guess the Germans suffered badly from our shell fire. They also had quite a complete system of narrow gauge railway which they had to leave behind when they retreated.

Don't worry about me. There is no use of that. Your son, RALPH.

FOR MEN AND BOYS

Thursday evening, at the social hall of the First M. E. Church, will be held the annual "Men and Boys' night" banquet. The principal speaker of the evening will be Dr. C. B. Dalton, pastor of the First M. E. Church of South Pasadena. He is an excellent speaker and will give a fine address.

All men of the church and friends are invited to come and enjoy the evening. Each man is expected to have a boy as his guest and to bring sandwiches and some other article to eat, enough for two, and the committee will furnish the coffee and cocoa. Six-thirty is the hour to bring the things to eat, as we expect to commence eating at 7. All men and their boy guests welcome.

TELEPHONE THE NEWS

Interest of the public is now centering on the return of the soldier boys and sailors from camps in this country and from abroad. The Glendale Evening News will, therefore, greatly appreciate the courtesy if readers of the paper will advise by telephone or letter of the homecoming of these boys, or if they will permit the publication of interesting letters received from them. Such news is always welcome. News of former residents of Glendale, in the form of letters or otherwise, will also be gladly received.

WOMAN'S GUILD

The Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Church will meet Thursday, Dec. 9, at Red Cross headquarters, to sew for refugees. Every woman of the church is urged to be present, as there is much to do.

SEW-E-Z Motors are ideal Christmas gifts. Sold on easy payments if you like. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 E. Broadway. 89t8

HORSESHOE CLUB NOTES

Business on the home ground of the club has been very quiet during this year. All match contests were postponed, like public improvements, until after the war; also many active members of the club have been very busy all summer at their different trades. Last Saturday the South

PERFUMES

TOILET WATERS

PARIAN IVORY

Have a Look



Roberts & Echols

DRUG STORE

PHONES 195

OMA FISH

announces to the people of this vicinity that he has taken the agency for the Oldsmobile and the Chevrolet Motor Cars and can make immediate delivery.

OLDSMOBILE SIX
\$1495

LITTLE CHEVROLET
\$845

115 EAST BROADWAY, GLENDALE, CAL.
Phone Glendale 46



Back Them Up With Thrift Stamps

American Liberty made it possible for you to make the money which Uncle Sam now needs to preserve that Liberty. Lend all you can by purchasing Thrift Stamps.

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY

UNDERTAKERS

1000 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

BOTH PHONES

143

143

THE BIKE HOSPITAL

120 N. BRAND BLVD.

WALTER PARKES, Mgr.

2 Doors South of Postoffice

Our guaranteed Cactus Proof Bicycle Tires are cheapest in the long run. Now is the time to buy, but do not throw your old tires away before seeing Walter Parkes. Our expert Vulcanizing may save it. Be sure and have a free guess at the weight of our antique bicycle. We buy old bicycles for cash.

Park Club of Los Angeles dropped down on the boys, three teams of them, for a thirty-game contest, and it was a good one. The Park boys are some pitchers. The game resulted in Glendale winning sixteen out of thirty. Rather close!

The club has fitted up a neat croquet ground at the west end of its grounds, having several members who do not pitch, but they can pound the croquet ball all right. Nowland thinks he is some knocker. Stuart says he may be a knocker, all right, but not a croquet ball knocker; while McClain and Jenkins are both amateurs at the game. The horseshoe pitchers don't take much stock in the game. Porter, Holman, Shields and Gould claim there is no science in it like horseshoe pitching. Well, most great men differ; why not them?

SHAVER'S

XMAS BOXES

FOR MAILING TO YOUR FRIENDS

2 SUGGESTIONS

GIFT BOX No. 1

Containing Cluster Raisins and large White Figs, stuffed with Walnut Meats, all packed in a nice Redwood box. Price \$1.25

GIFT BOX No. 2

A nice large box Crystalized Fruits, containing Prunes, Apricots, Oranges, Cherries and Pineapple. Price 90c.

A Large Assortment of Xmas Trees
PICK YOURS EARLY

Shaver Grocery Company

(INCORPORATED)

H. G. MAC BAIN, President

BROADWAY AND GLENDALE AVENUE

PHONE SUNSET 136

HOME 813

YANKS WILL GO TO SCHOOL IN ARMY

(By United Press)

Paris, Nov. 29. (By Mail.)—Every American soldier now held in France will have, if he wishes it, the opportunity for instruction ranging from reading and writing to university training. For illiterates such instruction will be compulsory. But this bald statement represents merely the external and immediate evidence of what is to be done. The aim is education in the truest sense; to the end that our men may go home not only without having lost more time out of their lives than is actually necessary, but with a clear idea of their relations to society and to the nation.

The operation of the educational machinery will be under direction of the Y. M. C. A., with many of the instructors selected from among the officers and enlisted men. Educational centers will be established wherever there are 500 or more troops, and those who are unable to attend the classes at such places will be reached through army correspondence schools.

The great universities of France and England have opened their doors to men of the American Expeditionary Force. An American boy who left college, for instance, in his sophomore year to enter the army, will be able to continue his college work in France or England, for which credit will be given when he returns to America. The same facilities in the way of instruction and furloughs will be extended to those who wish to learn trades, and to those who have need of the more elementary forms of education.

Plenty of Time

That there will be ample time for operation of the program is assured by physical reasons. Lack of tonnage alone will prevent the rapid return of our men to the United States, and, while their transportation already has begun, there will be thousands who will be held abroad either because tonnage is lacking or because they have special duties to perform. Necessity for the realization of the educational program is so compelling that it will be put into effect regardless of the great obstacles which exist.

In the broadest sense, the aims of those who are responsible for the inception and who have the direction of the army educational program are two: First, better citizenship after the war, and, second, better citizens to be produced from following generations.

Many men who would not otherwise have the opportunity for the equivalent of a high school education will be enabled to assimilate a degree of knowledge and of culture which will inevitably tend to raise their standard of living and to arouse in them ambitions for their children. This will apply in the same proportion to men whose occupation was given as "laborer" before the war, but who will go home equipped to earn their livings as skilled workmen.

The more immediate aims of the program, however, are those which will fill the public eye and will produce quick and tangible results. The objects of the educational work here fall into two major divisions, although there are numerous smaller

issues with which the military authorities are concerned. The major divisions are, first, economic and social; and, second, practical with reference to the individual.

In the curriculum as it stands tentatively, the proposed text-books on the United States include those on physical geography, economic and commercial geography, and historical geography, showing growth of the country as a world power. Economic, political and literary history is also covered; and there are special books on government, state and national, and on the government of cities.

Standard Text-books

For such instruction standard text-books will probably be used in most instances, but they will be supplemented by special books, pamphlets, atlases of the United States and by wall maps.

The nature of the text-books shows the effort which will be made to bring the citizen soldier into closer relation with the social group in which he is to resume his part. He will have a better understanding of his economic relations to other individuals and to the nation, and of his obligations to society. This, of course, applies in varying degree to different men; from those who have a complete understanding of their obligations and relations to those who are not and perhaps never have been in real touch with their life at home.

The practical aspect of the immediate aims of the educational program has to do primarily with the ability of the returned soldier to earn a living. It is the intention to make him able to earn a better living than the one he enjoyed before entering the army, as well as to be able better to appreciate his higher economical status. Obviously this intention will be realized quickly in the case of the man who learns a trade abroad; and it will be realized no less surely, although not so quickly, in the case of the man who takes advantage of the opportunity for general cultural education.

The army and the Y. M. C. A. program of education after the war, which has grown to such great proportions within a few months, had its beginning through a visit to Europe made by Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University and president of the American University Union. His errand was to help organize the union, but he was asked by Dr. John R. Mott, chief executive of the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., to investigate the educational situation in the American army. Mr. Stokes found that the union had already considered the matter, and on the basis of the conclusions which had been reached, together with the results of his own observations both with the American army and of Canadian work of the same general nature, he made a report.

Pershing Approves

Mr. Stokes recommended creation of an educational commission, such as now exists. His report was submitted to General Pershing, who approved it in principle; and later, on the basis of advice from Lieutenant Colonel M. A. W. Shockley of the general staff, general orders were worked out. It is on the basis of these proposed orders that the work has proceeded.

So fully has the scheme the sup-

port of the military authorities that housing and much of the paraphernalia necessary will be furnished by the army, together with a great corps of teachers. To the army the great immediate value of the plan is that it will assist materially in keeping up the morale of the men after the cessation of hostilities. The soldiers will be eager, and naturally, to get home as soon as possible. For many, however, the time of sailing must be distant, and it is believed if they have an opportunity to make good use of the enforced stay abroad they will be more nearly reconciled.

The educational commission includes in its personnel some of the best educators in the United States. Prof. John Erskine, Columbia University, is chairman of the commission and in direct charge of all higher academic and professional education. Dr. Frank E. Spaulding, superintendent of schools, Cleveland, Ohio, is in charge of elementary and high school instruction. Prof. Algernon Coleman, Chicago University, is executive secretary. The other members of the commission are Kenyon L. Butterfield, president, Massachusetts Agricultural College; Prof. Reginald A. Daly, Harvard; Prof. Peter A. Applebloom, Kansas University; Prof. Austin P. Evans, Columbia; Dean Louis E. Rehr, University of Wisconsin; and William H. Lough, Business Training Corporation.

One of the most formidable obstacles before the commission is that of providing personnel for the work. If the United States were stripped bare of teachers, still there would be hardly enough for the needs abroad, and this problem has been at least partially solved by the acceptance by the army of the responsibility of providing instructors from its ranks. There are thousands of men in olive drab who are capable of giving the kind of instruction needed; and the Y. M. C. A. will be hard enough pressed to get men to initiate and direct the work. These men must, naturally, be professional educators.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WAR WORKERS

Almost immediately upon the signing of the armistice a comprehensive program was put into effect by the War Industries Board and the Federal Departments of War and Labor, having in view the transfer of returning soldiers and other war workers to peace industries with as little delay and inconvenience to them as possible. On these departments rests the responsibility not only for the cancellation of war contracts as rapidly as possible without undue industrial disturbance, but also for the placing in suitable positions of the men and women thrown out of employment by such cancellations.

Fortunately, during the past two years, rapid advances have been made in the extension throughout the country of the activities of the United States employment service of the Department of Labor, and, consequently, that department is exceptionally well equipped to handle the difficult labor problem with which the country is now confronted.

To meet this situation the employment service has made arrangements with the other departments of the government to be advised in advance of any proposed cancellation of con-

TELEPHONE BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

impressed by the fact that it is so thoroughly fire-proof, the only wood in it being the stair rails and the furnishings and counters.

On the first floor above the basement are the quarters for the comfort of operators. There are fine toilets and lavatories with a locker room beyond, and still further along an attractive sitting room decorated and furnished according to a gray and old rose color scheme. Here is a tapestry covered table with a glass top, a comfy couch, telephones at hand for the personal use of the girls, lounging chairs, pretty rugs and draperies—in short, a beautiful, comfortable place in which to rest and relax. A smaller room with like comforts on a reduced scale adjoins the operating room upstairs for emergency use when a girl has a short interval between shifts.

Another comfort is provided in a drinking fountain on each floor.

On the main floor is an administration office which is about six times the size of the present one, containing 600 square feet. It is none too large, however, as an increase of the office force will be needed to handle the enlarged business, not only from Glendale and environs, but of Burbank, Van Nuys, Saugus, etc.

On the third floor is an observation room, where a special operator, who serves as a sort of detective, will watch the calls and see if the work is done efficiently and satisfactorily.

On this floor, too, is the terminal room of the wire chief, where all wires from the cable in the pit come in and are distributed to the board. These are the arteries and veins of the system, and to see them led over racks, packed and folded upon each other and yet ending in thousands of individual connections with the switchboard is enough to make the uninitiated turn dizzy with the effort to comprehend it. The wire chief has control of it all. It is his duty to test the lines, to take care of the switchboards and look after maintenance. A pneumatic tube is the messenger between him and the chief operator, and the Glendale building is said to be one of the very few on this coast to be so equipped.

The operating room is another very interesting place. On the A board are eighteen positions. On the B board, which is the long distance distributing board, there are four positions. The chief operator sits in the middle of the room.

At the rear and accessible from every story is the iron fire escape, though the construction of the building is such that it seems quite impossible it would ever be needed.

Another nice little convenience in the operating room is an equipment for soldering wire for repair purposes or connections.

The fourth floor leads to the roof, finished in concrete so it can be used for a roof garden if desired, or as a foundation, should the need arise, for another story. Here the ventilators through which the air for the operating room is drawn are placed—sensitive to every change in the wind and veering with every breeze. On this roof is a 500-gallon tank to hold water for emergency use.

The chief impression which this roof makes upon the beholder, however, is its beautiful view of Glendale, like a nosegay tied with a ribbon of trees, the valley lovely in the near distance, with the mountains on guard. On clear days one can see as far north as Ventura and east to Arcadia with its sausage balloons floating over the camp.

The building was to have been ready for occupancy in June. Delays in securing materials postponed the date until August and then until December; but it is a building well worth waiting for, and one of which Glendale has reason to be proud regardless of the angle from which it is viewed.

A PUZZLER

A man walking along a country road came to a small pond. On a tree at the water's edge was nailed a board bearing the following badly scrawled warning: "Don't Fish Here." The man pondered over it for a moment or two, then resumed his journey with the comment: "Blamed if I know."—Everybody's Magazine.

tracts, and every possible effort is made to work out beforehand the solution of labor problems involved by such cancellation.

While, of course, difficulties will arise from time to time which it is impossible to anticipate and prepare for, the efforts of the government to avoid all unnecessary hardship to both employers and employees in connection with industrial changes from a war to a peace basis is meeting with much success.

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